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East Jersey Street,
Near Broad, Elizabeth, N.J.

My dear Dr. Robinson,

Your letter of September 12th, congratulating me on accepting the call to Princeton came a few days ago. Indeed I remember my visit to your home at Lockport, N.Y., and now that you are closer to Princeton, it will give me great pleasure to be with you some Sunday. If you will write again after our arrival in Princeton, we can doubtless arrange the date.

We are planning to leave here December 26th, to arrive before January 10th.

With cordial regards,

Sincerely yours,

Samuel M. Zwemer

27 De Hart Place
Elizabeth, N. J.
Oct. 10, 1929.

My dear Dr. Robinson,

There are countless blessings showered upon me each new day. It seems that my happiness is becoming richer, fuller and more beautiful all the while. I can account for this constant joy in several ways, but one of the very first is the delightful experience which has been mine upon becoming a member of Second Church.

From the first week of my arrival until now there has been a continual outpouring of friendliness from you and your people. It has made me love my new church home so much more than I can adequately express in words. Somehow there has been such a sincere warmth and depth to your welcome that it has taken complete possession of me.

Your thoughtful interest
and concern for my happiness
here has touched such a
responsive chord in my heart.
I haven't forgotten the cheery
welcome note which
awaited ^{me} at De Harb Place
before I even arrived, nor
the early greeting and call
you made to "our new home",
the bulletin about Dr. White's
school, your personal friendliness
and now today another kind
letter. I appreciate these
scores of friendly greetings!

One of the dearest joys
of my life has been found
in genuine friendship
shared with those who
"walk with God." I have
always sought to be more
or less of a Prayer Partner
and Friend to the Pastor, ready
to serve him & his family in
any way. I just want to
take this occasion to
assure you that I am
constantly remembering
you - your loved ones and
our church before His presence and
I am ready to serve.

I just know that your
bride of ten years (is it?) felt
this bride of a few months
looking laughingly at
her several times today
at the Woman's Meeting. It
is with happy thoughts that
I anticipate a joyous
friendship with her and
the children. I am just
carrying a white now until
she knows more about
me and until an opportunity
comes for me to know
you all better.

The Prayer Service last
evening was indeed a
precious "mountain top"
experience, so I know that
we may expect "great" things
during the coming days
when Dr Morgan is with
us. Knowing him as I
do and recognizing your
zeal and burning desire
for a real spiritual uplift,
I am persuaded that
the results will bring His
blessing in answer to
our prayers.

Somehow I cannot find
just the words I desire
to express, but I want you
to know that this letter
comes from the heart of
one who is just "brim"
full of the "good things".
Second Church has
offered her through
every channel; that of
inspiring messages of
religious experience and of
an opportunity to serve Him.

I rejoice because He
has given me a place in
His Service in this dear
place. My earnest prayer
is that I may not
fail Him, but strengthened
by Him I desire to please
Him who constantly gives
me such an abundant life.

This is a very small
way of thanking you
personally for all your
kindness to me in every
way. Harman and I
are always remembering
you, "your home" and our Church
before His matchless presence.
Sincerely yours,
Nelson D. Clark



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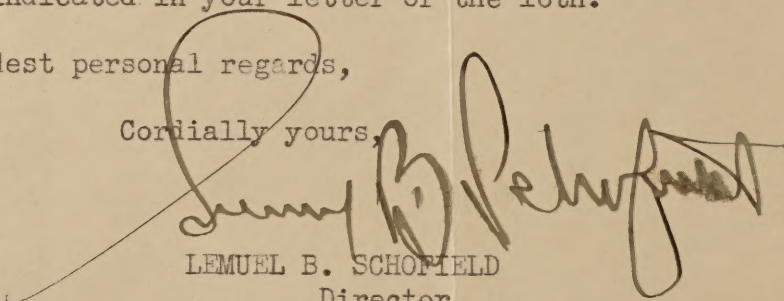
Dear Doctor:

Many thanks indeed for your kind letters of October 7th and October 16th. I appreciate very much the fact that you are planning to have an escort for me from City Line, altho I am sure I do not deserve such an honor; nor do I deserve all the nice things you have said about me.

My plan was to motor over, and arrive at the City Line about six o'clock. Unless I notify you to the contrary, this I will do. If I find there is a necessity to make a change, I will call you on the telephone at the number indicated in your letter of the 16th.

With kindest personal regards,

Cordially yours,


LEMUEL B. SCHOFIELD
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OCT 24th, 1929

Rev. Stewart M. Robinson,
Elizabeth, N. J.

My dear Bro:

Thanks so much for the check
for 500⁰⁰, which came safely. Especially
do I value the kind things you say regarding
the Conference. I will communicate these
sentiments to Dr. Morgan. But I can tell
you that he was very much pleased with
the work, with the spirit like meetings
and the workers. He spoke to me of his
happiness in having met you and Mrs. Robinson,
and the fellowship, and he desires to
keep in touch with you and your work.
It was so kind of you to take his bags over
to West End: Dr. Morgan appreciated it
immensely.

Farmen will be here Saturday
and I will immediately bring to his
attention your proposal regarding January.
I shall be glad to keep
in touch with you always and recommend
men from time to time: You may

not be able to use many but I will
send the announcements and you will
understand. Some lectures, as you know,
are made in some places and need not
"fit in" other churches.

I certainly will drop in some day, as
both times I have met you it has been a
case of pressing and busy on my part and
I'm like a good charcoal-burner about
things.

I am writing a letter, when desirable, to
the chairman of the Church Board & Trustees,
or the Clerk of Session, expressing my thanks
and that you are speaker. I would be glad to
do this if you will forward the name, for
Charity. It makes for good feeling.

Thanking you and trusting you
can read this most truly written letter, which
I am attempting on a train. Love

Very Cordially yours,
Kenneth Smith

614 Laughlin Hall

~~131 PYNE HALL~~

PRINCETON, N. J.

Oct. 27.

Dear Stew.:

I have your letter regarding Isward-
as. He seems an earnest and sincere
sort of fellow. Can you tell me
anything more about him. I do
not want to liberate an Indian
Nationalist on impressionable
students without giving the other
side a chance to say its
say too. i.e. supposing that I
can get any audience for him
at all.

How are you and Mrs. A.?
It seems years since I have
seen you. Yours most sincerely
Henry D. Hooge.

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October 31, 1929.

Rev. Stewart M. Robinson,
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Elizabeth, N.J.

My dear Dr. Robinson:-

Your letter of the twenty-ninth instant is so cordial that I do not see how I can say no. It will not be necessary to call for me by motor. I will come out by train and go back the same way.

Thanking you for your cordial expressions, I am

Yours sincerely,

Charles H. Tuttle